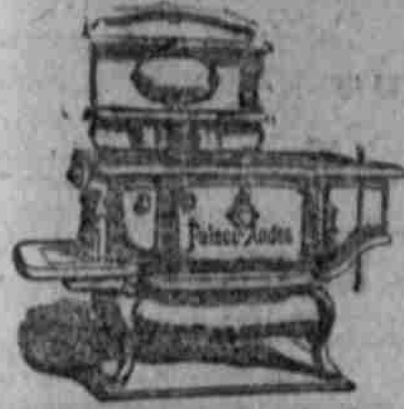


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Westbury farmer, were tested re-

cently, and of forty-three head only

four could be saved.

Devey Dunham, who died recently

at his home in Ellington, had been

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town for a quarter of a century.

Midshipman Leigh Noyes, U. S. N., a

St. Johnsbury boy, is on the gunboat

Helen, 1,000 miles up the Yang Tze river

This is his third trip up the great wa-

terway of China.

Troy Conference assembly, Poulin-

gton, which has been closed for the past

few days, as a precautionary measure, one

of the students being ill of diphtheria,

will be opened Wednesday.

Principal E. A. Bishop of Montpelier

seminary, has been re-elected president

of the association of principals of Meth-

uen seminary in New England, the

annual meeting of which was held last

week in Boston.

The population of Polish immigrants

to Barton Landing seems increasing

rapidly during the past year. A year

ago but eighteen, or twenty were there,

yet now it is estimated that fifty have

settled that part of the country for a

home.

The Island Pond Business Men's as-

sociation has appointed a committee to

confer with the advertising agent of

the Grand Trunk Railway Co., and carry

out proposed plans relative to acting in

conjunction with each other in adver-

tising Island Pond as a summer resort.

Mrs. Alvira Davis of Garfield, who is

70 years old, recently completed a task

which would look rather large to the

younger generation, besides assisting

in the household work, sewing, etc., she

has, since August 21, spun, doubled,

and twisted 135 knots of yarn and knit forty

of them.

Chicken thieves took forty-eight fowls

from the hen house of George Lucier in

Jay one dark night last week. Mr.

Lucier was aroused by his hens run at large,

John Angelo, a fruit peddler, tried to

commit suicide by hanging himself to

a steam pipe with a towel. A yell of

alarm from another prisoner brought

the turkey, who cut Angelo down just

in time.

Fifty-five persons visited the Rutland

free library Sunday afternoon. So popu-

lar is the new regime of opening the

reading rooms on the Sabbath becoming

that, the librarian states, it will be

necessary to furnish more chairs than

the library now affords. Among the

patrons of the institution last Sunday

were a few persons who said they had

never been in the library before.

A case somewhat out of the ordinary,

Creane Trust Co. vs. Labounty, was

tried in municipal court at Newfane

last week. A short time ago Labounty

drew some money from the bank and

was overpaid \$75 by mistake. The figures

on the bank slip showing the transac-

tion had a wrong computation, it was

inferred that the money was paid him.

Labounty contested the claim. The

court decided in favor of the bank and

rendered judgment to it.

William Fennell, who joined the United

States navy eight months ago, is at

his home in Burlington for a ten days'

furlough, previous to leaving on the fleet

on December 15 for the Pacific coast.

Fennell enlisted as a coal passer on the

Minnesota and has been promoted to

mess cook of his division since. He

thinks the naval service is a good train-

ing for a young man, and is pleased

with the prospect of the long trip around

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